ver King mine in the great Gold Moun. follows; tain district, Plute county, is in the city on business and pleasure bent.

The Silver King lode is one of six ciaims owned by the Deseret Gold Mine & Milling company, and the property is

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& Milling company, and the property is
considered as being gift-edged in every
respect in well-informed mining circles.

A month or rix weeks ago mention
was thatle in these columns to the effect that a Chicago syndicate had secured an option on a controlling interest in the holdings of the Deserre company, and it now transpires that Mr.
Henretin was one of the leading spirite
in this enterprise, and that, associated
with well-known Sait Lakers, the bond
has been taken up and the title to this
benanza proposition has been transferred and vested in the new ownership,
the official roster and directors of the
reorganized company being as follows:
Gill S. Peyton, president: Charles
Henrotin of Chicago, vice president: C.
E. Peyton, secretary and treasurer;
Charles M. Henrotin, manager; George
Z. Edwards and A. Singleton.

The consummation of the deal healtmine has been attended with many difficulties, as there were several husdred
shareholders in the company, many of
whom it was difficult to deal with, but
perseverance finally won, and the new
owners are congratulating themselves

shareholders in the company, many of whom it was difficult to deal with but perseverance finally won, and the new owners are congratulating themselves upon the possession of one of the most promising gold properties in the west.

In speaking of the Siver King, Mannager Henrotin stated that in the past considerable time, labor and money had been spent in its exploration, developments so far goling to prove that in this ground there is a mountain of ore, the workings already showing the ledge to be fully sixty feet in whith, the whole of this mammoth mineral zone showing values averaging from \$10 to \$15 to the ton in free milling and concentrating gold ore, while assays of \$80 and upward are frequently obtained. As a matter of fact, \$3,000 gold ore has been no rarnis in this mine, and shipments of mineral have been made which brought 20 cents a pound in the market. The ledge is a strong one and can be traced for several hundred feet on the surface, the croppings yielding aspects withers of from \$2 to \$8 in the velocity of the \$10 to \$10 t the surface, the croppings yielding as-say values of from \$5 to \$8 in the yel-

The property of the company is well supposed with comfortable buildings; supplies and provisions have been taid in for the winter, and Mr. Henrotin in for the winter, and Mr. Hemotin will work a good force until spring in the systematic development of the property, when if present plans are fol-lowed but, the property will be embel-lished by the erection of a combination mill, and the property will be placed on a paying as well as on a producing basis

on a paying as well as on a producing basis.

Gold Mountain district of a certainty will be benefited by this change of ownership in the Deserte company, as this insures the extensive operation and able management of this valuable property in the future.

As a matter of fact, the reorganized company is a strong one, and not only because of the fact tha fit is backed by ample capital, but for the reason that in the personnel of the reorganized company is to be found the names of such men as Gill S. Peyton and George Z. Edwarda, the former having done much towards making the Mercur mine known the world over as one of the greatest gold-producers in the west, while the latter is an experienced mining man, who holds the position of superintendent of this Camp Floyd bonance.

That the Deserct will make a record the near future as a big paying gold mine is as good as assured

BINGHAM'S COPPER ZONES.

Big Mining Men Examine the Mines of the Camp.

During the past week or ten days same of the most noted men in the mining line in the west have been making a quiet but exhaustive examina-tion of the copper-bearing zones of Bingham, and while their names cannot be made public at the present time. The Herald is at liberty to state that The Heraid is at theirly to state that they were surprised and astonished at the wonderful showing of copper ore in the Oid Reliable, and expressed the opinion that the deposits of copper ore in this locality were the largest and most extensive to be found in America. most extensive to be found in America, the bodies of this class of mineral disclosed in the workings of the mines of Eule being insignificant in comparison, the prediction being made by one of the gentlemen referred to that Utah was on the verge of a mining boom of magnificent proportions in which the mines of Bingham, and especially the copper miles of that camp, would be an important factor.

The gentleman who inspected the cop-The gentleman who inspected the copper zones of Bingham, and who are so enthuslastic over the wonderful possibilities of that camp in the way of originer production, are at the head of their professions in different branches of the mining business, and they will follow up what they have discovered, and in time may be chassed among the big mining operators of the state, realizing that nowhere else have they everyseen such mammoth bodies of ore and so much valuable ground awaiting development as at Bingham, one of the gentlemen expressing surprise that the mining men of Utah have so fong slept on their rights, when but little capital and labor is required to onen up some of the greatest producers in this western country.

ern country.

The Highland Boy mine, up Carr
Fork guich, Bingham, is today, without
doubt, the greatest copper mine in the
west, and when the smaller now being built by the company is in operation, the people of the state will begin to the people of the sake with regin to realize the importance and immensity of this enterprise, and at the same time there is other ground in the district which is just as valuable, and which will eventually drop into line as veritable bonances in the way of copper-

GREAT SLUMP IN AJAX.

Dexter Strong and Active - Many

Stocks Were Ready Dealers. The mining share market was brisk yesterday, and the floor of the exchange presented a busy and at times exciting scene during the morning call, the transactions of the day being a stock and mining exchange), mining stock broker, 15 West Second South attention of a week which has chronicled heavy business dealings.

F. J. Leonard & Co., Stock Brokers,

delly.

At the opening of the call yesterday the sile of Ajax down to former figures caused consternation on the floor, although Ajax supporters soon railled and pushed quotations upward a cent or two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a board lot at 25 cents, Darsy being a good trader of two Albien dropped a boa

DOLD MOUNTAIN MINE

better than was anticipated by the dealers, and it is evident that this security has touched bederock. Sacraments caused some commotion in the pure given, a transfer of Sacraments.

The Holdings of the Descret G. M. & M. Company.

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NEW OWNERS WILL BUILD A MILL IN THE SPRING.

Bingham's Copper Zones—Big Mining Men Examine the Mines of the Camp—Great Slump In Ajax—Dexter Sirong and Active—Many Stocks Were Ready Dealers.

Charles M. Henrotin, manager of what is universally known as the Sligher Edge mire in the great Gold Mountain and mirriet, Plute county, is in the city sale and mirried process.

BALES OF STOCKS.

Width, which carries 39 per cent copper, and with this security has universally developed, and advanced to 82.00 contents this year, and has a good vein pure the general stanton was weak, but fairly active, and apparently nearling the vein on its dip of the close, Dexter was the strongerst stock on the board, and advanced to 82.25½ during the call, transactions in this security footing up into big mone; the vein on its dip once to fore was declined. Vesterday the close, Dexter was the strongerst stock on the board, and advanced to 82.25½ during the call, transactions in this security footing up into big mone; the vein on its dip once of the call, transactions in the process of such as the simple that the sum of the core of the content of the core of the content of the core of the content of the core of the c

SALES OF STOCKS.

Dalsy, 300 at 65c.
Four Aces, 500 at 44c.
Four Aces, 500 at 44gc.
Four Aces, 500 at 44gc.
Geyser-Marion, 160 at 844gc.
Mammoth, 180 at 8194g.
Lower Mammoth, 2,000 at 68c.
Northern Light, 100 at 53c.
Northern Light, 3,000 at 55c.
Northern Light, 100 at 554gc.
Sacramento, 1,100 at 52c.
Sacramento Comsolidated, 500 at 25c.
Dalton, 1,000 at 25gc.
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Dexter, 200 at \$2.20\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Dexter, 200 at \$2.27\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Dexter, 200 at \$3.27\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Dexter, 100 at \$3.27\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Earsle & Biue Bell, 200 at \$1.75\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Golden Eagle, 1,000 at \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Golden Eagle, 1,000 at \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Golden Facel, 200 at \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\).

NAME OF STOCKS.

CALL OF UNLISTED STOCKS.

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Andrew, Lombard & Browning,

stock brokers, 208-299 Atlas block. Phone, 230; four rings. Hudson Sons & Co., Stock Brokers,

Office, under Walker bank, 'Fhone 747,

H. H. Smith & Co., Stock Brokers,

Richard L. Colburn, Stock Broker,

Room 25, 15 W. 2nd South. Tel. 670.

Harry B. Cole, Stock Broker.

No. 53 West Second South. 'Phone 339,

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F. J. Leonard & Co., Stock Brokers,

29 Morlan block.

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dy West

Golden Eagle, 2,000 at 8%c.
Golden Gate Extension, 1,500 at 10%c.
Joe Bowers, 2,000 at 25%c.
Joe Bowers, 500 at 25%c.
Joe Bowers, 1,000 at 25%c.
Joe Bowers Extension, 1,000 at 15c.

Ajax, 160 shares at 70c. Ajax, 200 at 75c. Ajax, 1,100 at 80c. Ajax, 100 at 82/gc. Ajax, 200 at 84c.

Dexter, 100 at \$3.26

Summit mine, stated today that it had been decided to ship the ore from that mine to Price, and that teams would mine to Price, and that teams would start for the mine in the morning.

The closing down of the glisonite mines is quite a blow to the freighters, as it gives them loading only one way, it is said that a number of teams will drop off the road for the present, which will make it a hard matter for the government freight contractors to keep the government freight moving to the post.

PARK CITY MINES.

New Company to Develop Ground Near the Valeo.

(Special Correspondence.)
Park City, Dec. 24.—John Paradise came over from the Clarissa claims yesterday and brought with him some fine

terday and brought with him some fine specimens of ore from that property. While assays do not run very high at present, the stockholders are much gratified over the prospects.

A movement is on foot to organize a new mining company, and details will be given in a few days. The ground consists of six claims, adjoining the Valeo on the southwest, and is considered valuable property. Preparations have begun for a winter's work, lumber and men going over this morning, and comfortable quarters will be creeted immediately. Development work will commence as soon as provisions and supplies can be got over there. This section of country will attract more than ordinary attention during 1899. Joe Bowers Extension, 1,000 at 15c.
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Joe Bowers Extension, 500 at 16c.
Little Pittsburg, 1,000 at 14c.
Little Pittsburg, 1,000 at 154c.
La Reine, 100 at 48c.
La Reine, 100 at 48c.
La Reine, 100 at 50c.
Milnight Bowers, 1,000 at 9c.
Richmond & Anaconda, 10,000 at 55c.
Richmond & Anaconda, 2,000 at 55c.
Sunbeam, 700 at 134c.
Swansea, 106 at 82.55.
Success, 3,000 at 15c.
Tetro, 500 at 15c.
Tetro, 500 at 15c.
Tetro, 500 at 15c.
Valeo, 800 at \$1.45.

or shipments for the week are as follows: Silver King, first-class, 945,-840 pounds; Ontario, 176,450 pounds; Anchor concentrates, 275,690; total number of pounds, 1,497,980.

Mineral Surveys Ordered. During the past week Surveyor General Blair ordered the making of min-

Total shares sold, 55,090, Selling value of stocks, \$21,052.27, The closing quotations were as foleral Blair ordered the making of mineral surveys for patent as follows:
No. 3,834, for the Silver Dollar and Nabob lodes, in West Mountain district. Application made by the Copper Glance Mining & Milling company, through its attorney, R. H. Gray. C. S. Wilkes, surveyor.
No. 1,815, for the Minney Moore, Sunny Side and Fraction lodes, in Tintle district. Application made by the Crown Point Mining company, through its attorney, George Westervelt. A. K. Tiernan, surveyor.

The McKinley Strike.

The McKinley Gold Mining company has made a big strike on its Kickapon claim. The ledge of ore which has been uncovered is two and one-half feet wide and runs from 201 to 484 ounces in silver to the ton.

The company has also a gold vein on the New York claim, adjoining the Northern Light property, upon which it has let a contract for a 190-foot tun-nel. This tein gives assays of from \$1

A Placer Proposition.

Last Chance placer mining claims in Tuscarora district, Nev., were yester-day made the basis of an incorporation having a capital stock of \$20,000, in 10-cent shares. Hiram E. Booth is presi-dent; Frank W. Ish, vice president; Eddy O. Lee, secretary and treasurer, and Peter A. McKenzie and Edward E. Jenkins are the directors. Salt Lake City is to be the company's principal place of business.

Utah County Locations.

(Special Correspondence.) Provo, Dec. 34.-The following notices of location were filed today with

the county recorder:

The Capital Extension Nos. 1 and 2, by T. M. Haymond, both situated in the North Tintte mining district.

The Old Dominion Nos. 1 and 2, both situated in the Tintic mining district, by Adabert Roberts et al.

There will be no call of the stock exchange tomorrow. The banks will also be closed on that day, as it will be ob-served as a legal and national holi-

The management of the West Mercur Gold M. M. & D. company, which owns a big group on the west dip, adjoining the Snowstorm on the south, yesterday made final payment for United States patents for nine of the claims.

The Fremont Mining company, the incorporation of which was mentioned in yesterday's issue of The Herald, held a meeting yesterday and authorized the placing of 10,000 shares of the treasury stock of the association. Arrange-P. J. Conway & Co., stock brokers, 15 West Second South street. ents were also made to obtain Un States patents to the claims comprising the Fremont group, which is located near Diamond, in Tinile district, be-tween the Joe Bowers and Buckeye

Ballard's Snow Liniment

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home if all knew what thousands in all
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Those who have used ordinary liniments are amazed at what Snow Liniment does and the rapidity with which
it does it. Cures Lame Back, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Soreness, Bruises,
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Equally good for animals, R. E. Morse,
traveling salesman, Galveston, Tex.,
says: "Two bottles of Ballard's Snow
Liniment cured me of Rheumatism of
three months' standing." When buying,
remember Snow Liniment has no substitute, Price, 59 cents,
Said by Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

Mrs. Kearns' Generosity - Midnight Mass at Catholic Church.

(Special Correspondence.)
Park City, Dec. 31.—Richard Mackintosh Park City, Dec. 21.—Richard Mickintosh of the Park City sampler never forzets his employees on Christmas. Today every one in his employ received a fine, fat turkey with his compliments.

Midnight mass will be celebrated to-night at the Catholic church. For the occasion the church has been handsomely decorated with choice cut flowers, ferns, smilax, etc., the same having been generously donated by Mrs. Thomas Kearns. A special choir under the direction of Miss Kate Maione, will render some choice music, and a beautiful service is looked forward to. Rev. Father Galinan will officiate.

Watched With Interest.

(Special Correspondence.)

Vernal, Dec. 21.—Frank Hatch came down from Deep Creek yesterday, where he has been assisting in the erection of the little five-ton smelter that is being put in to test the quality of the ore in that section, by the Hatch brothers.

It is stated that there is a mountain of ore where the smelter is being erected, but the rock is of low grade. If the present experiment demonstrates the fact that the ore can be profitably handled there will no doul, be a lively camp over the hill some day, as it is said that there is an unlimited quantity of the ore, which lies in a blanket vein of almost incredible thickness.

Rock Pope, foreman of the Uintain Summit mine, stated today that it had been decided to ship the ore from that

BEFORE JUDGE DUSENBERRY.

George Hedenburg Convicted of Assaulting His Father.

Provo, Dec. 21.-Catherine Butler was

Provo, Dec. 21.—Catherine Butler was today granted a decree of divorce by default from Joh Butler.

George W. Hedenburg was arruigned this morning and pleaded guilty to assault. This is the boy who hit his father with a teacup some time ago and fractured one of the old geniteman's flos. From the fact that the boy is only If years old and they he claimed the affair in question was a colental, the judge postponed sentence until the 25d of January, 1890, and Hedenburg was let go on his own recognizance.

The case of the Smoot Drug company vs. H. S. Ryne was postponed by consent of counsel.

of counsel.

A petition for a supplemental decree of distribution of the estate of the late John W. Turner was heard and granted.

A return of sale of real estate and petition for its confirmation of the estate of John Crane, decreased, came on to be heard; proof and evidence was produced and sale confirmed.

Morris Mickelson was today appointed specifian of Hilda Dedrickson et al. minors.

R. D SWASEY'S FUNERAL. Provo Banker Buried at Mona-An

Unsigned Will.

(Special Correspondence.)

Provo, Dec. 24.—This afternoon the remains of the late Rodney D. Swasey were laid to rest. The funeral took place at Mona. Juch county. He was buried in the family vault on his ranch near that city. The services were conducted by Bishop Mitchell of Mona and were very impressive. A large number of the decreased striends were present and many of them spoke of the old days when they were boys together, of his goodness, his charitaplieness, his honorable life, and of the influence he held among his innumer, able friends. Five of his sons-in-law and Attorney E. E. Corfman of Provo acted as pall-bearers, and as the remains serecarried away to their resting place seven sons followed behind the hearse.

Before he died Mr. Swasey made a will, but at the last moment he was to weak to sign it. However, his heirs have decided to follow his wishes, and though the instrument is ansigned, it will have the same effect. The only part of the contents of the will known at present is his desire that his 700-acre ranch on which he now lies buried shall always remain in the Swasey family, undivided. Unsigned Will.

TOOELE OFFICIAL'S BONDS.

Commissioners Accept Them-Great Impetus to Matrimony.

Impetus to Matrimony.

(Special Cerrespondence.)

Tooele. Dec. 24.—The board of county commissioners held a session today and approved the bonds of county officers in the following sums to wit: Clerk. \$6.000; recorder. \$5.000; sheriff. \$5.000; treasurer. \$20.000; altorney. \$2.000; assessor, \$10.000.

The weather is all that any reasonable person could demand. The days are sight and cool. The earth is covered with snow and the sleighbells are heard on every hand.

The stores are well stocked with Xmas cheer and the festivities have already commenced.

ommenced.

During last week the matrimonial craze struck the town. Six couples were em-

more couples.

Three of the Toorle volunteers are expected hame on Monday from Captain Caine's troop, and their friends are preparing the latted turkey.

Little or no sickness abounds and grim want is completely driven into the deep sea.

MRS. ADERSON'S SUDDEN DEATH Gunnison Woman Expires Unexpect-

edly-Centerfield Wants Division.

(Special Correspondence.) Gunnison, Dec. 24.—The sudden death of Sarah, wife of G. Emil Aderson, which

tices of location were filed today with
the county recorder;
The Capital Extension Nos. 1 and 2,
by T. M. Haymond, both situated in
the North Tintic mining district.
The Old Dominion Nos. 1 and 2, both
situated in the Tintic mining district,
by Adelbert Roberts et al.

Mining Notes and Personals.
R. E. Plough was admitted to the
floor of the exchange yesterday as a
full-fledged member.

The public sale of three seats in the
stock exchange, advertised to take
place yesterday, has been postponed
for two weeks.

There will be no call of the stock ex-

SCHOOL TEACHERS ON TRIAL. Lewiston Pedagogues Accused of Whipping a Boy.

Logan, Dec. 24.—The trial of Mr. Frank K. Nelson and Mr. John Anderson, the K. Nelson and Mr. John Anderson, the two school teachers arrested for whipping a refractory student at Lewiston, has been on before Justice W. N. Thomas since early this morring. A jury comesting of A. C. Jacobson, F. A. Newburner, Nephil Andrews and Charles Kallstrom are rrying the case, and a bost of school children and citizens of Lewiston are present as witnesses. From the ovidence it appears that Nelson, at a meeting of the school trustees of his district, was completely expressed. The county superintendent also justified him, but the father of the looy was determined to push Superintendent Otto Hudson, who is down from the Bullion mine, in Neff's canyon, in Elg Cottonwood district, states that in the development of this property an incline shaft has been sunk on the vein on its dip to a depth of forty-two feet, the ledge being three feet in width, in which there is a pay streak of high-grade ore.

The Fremont Wining conservation.

WILLIAM BACON DEAD. No One But His Aged Wife at the

Beduide.

(Special Correspondence.)
Kayswille, Dec. 24.—This morning at \$230 William Bacon, a well-respected old gen-tieman, who has been a resident of Kayswho and been a resident of Kays-ville for eleven years, passed peacefully away at his home, with no one near him to watch for the end, save his aged wife, the faithful companion of his long life. Mr. Bacon had been alling only a few days, and though a great sufferer from asthma, his condition was not considered critical.

critical.

The decensed was born in England in June, IN29, and lived principally in Derbyshire, until the spring of 1857, when he and his wife came to Dush and made their home in Kaysville. His wife and several married children surviyes him. One daughter, Mrs. Lacy Barton, is now residing in Manti. No announcement of the funeral has yet been made.

sioners were occupied in the consideration of bills yesterday and today. There was considerable slanking indused in and a determined effort made to keep the ex-

penditures within the revenues. Tarough the efforts of the present board the county has been placed on a cash basis, and instead of holders of county warrants hawking them on the streets for sala, they are now presented to the treasurer and draw the cash. The commissioners adjourned this evening until Tuesday, when the bonds of the new county officers will be considered.

PAYSON AMUSEMENTS.

rayson, Ctah. Dec. 24.—The district school closed Friday, the Erd, for two weeks, until Jan. 8. Appropriate exercises were given in each department. Sunday school concerts were held on the 22nd. The Second ward receipts were 524.75. The Fresbyterian concert was well patronised also.

The First ward gave a party at the opera house last night to raise funds to buy a church orgain, which was well attended.

The Home Dramatic company plays to-

The Methodist school held Christmas tree exercises tonight, with presents and a programme.

Every night next week is taken as sollows:

Monday, Christmas parties at opera house and Hancock's hall; Tuesday, a farewell party to David Butler; Wednesday, grand mask ball at the opera house; Thursday, reception to Payson volunteers; Friday, New Year's balls; Saturday, Home Dramatle company.

Students from Sait Lake university, college and the B. Y. academy have come home for the holidays.

Hyrum Racce, Dryden R. Coombs and John Perrson have been called on missions from Payson lately. John Persson will not open a clothing store and will countermand all his orders accordingly.

Jerry Reece, Otto Eriandson and Arden Elmer have received letters from byx B. Sait Lake.

Mr. George H. Moore and Miss Alcesta Lewis were married this week at Sait Lake.

Mr. J. G. Jost is putting up a store and

ake.

Mr. J. G. Jost is putting up a store and sect stables near Goslien dam, on the Nebo canal. He expects to put some live numbers man in charge to keep a half-way place on the way to Eureka.

Ercanbrack Bros. have completed their arge bushiess block at Goshen.

Mrs. T. G. Winmer, ir, is slowly revovering from a severe attack of typhoid pneumonia of three weeks' duration.

ir. Kitchen lost his suit against the frond to recover \$15,000 damages, but wife presented him with a ten-pound

PLEASANT GROVE NOTES. Names of Wards Changed-Several Cases of Sickness.

(Special Correspondence.) Pleasant Grove, Dec. 24.-Mr. George Foster, a railroad man from Scribiner, Neb., who has been visiting relatives here his week, was culled to Saft Lake on ac-count of the illness of his son Leroy, who has typhold fever at St. Mark's hospital, the young man was taken ill at Clear Creek, where he was employed as oper-ator.

The Sunday school will give a concert this evening in Clark's half.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Driggs of the State Normal school, will arrive on this evening a train to spend the holidays.

Last Sunday the new meeting house in the Third ward was dedicated. The ward this selected a new name and will hereafter be known as Manda. A postoffice will be applied for. The Second ward will hereafter be known as Lindon.

Students are arriving home for the holidays.

tism.
There are several cases of typhoid fever

American Fork Notes.

American Fork, Dec. 24.—The 12-yearold daughter of Thomas Ivens is seriously il) with scarlet fever.

Myra, the daughter of Mayor T. B.,
Parker, who has been so seriously ill
with typhoid fever, is now convalescent.
The wife of Superintendent S. L. Chipman is again able to be out.

There will be a grand indian war veteram remines and festival at the American Fork opera house Friday, Jan. 20,
1898. The invintion committee is composed of R. E. King, G. H. Robinson and
John Armstrong and Mestamies John
Armstrong, Joseph Shelley, G. H. Robinson and R. E. King are on the committee on reception.

The city council is considering the matter of putting in a long tunnel above the
Star roller mills to catch drain water
from the bench that it may be prized to

Brigham Young Academy Notes. Provo, Dec. 24 -- A large number of the . Y. A. students have gone home for the olidays.

colldays.

Seven hundred new opera chairs are seing placed in the college hall during acation. Devotional exercises will be teld in this room beginning with the next

Herald Leads, as Usual.

(Special Correspondence.)
Logan, Dec. 24.—The Herald's account
of the B. Y. college dedication services, and the Illustrations accompanying and the illustrations accompanying it, have received universal commendation in the city, today. Comparison with the other journals of the state induced this favorable comment, as The Fierald cellipsed all the others.

Jack Frost got in his work again last night, pounding the mercury down to ill below zero, which had the effect of again closing the water-power mills.

Entertainment at Santaquin.

(Special Correspondence.) Santaquin, Dec. 24.—The entertainment mense success. Duets, declarations, ad-drosses, songs and recitations were given, concluded by a tableaux. Trustee A. G. Jansen is all smiles over the arrival of a ten-pound girl at his, home. home.

Miss May Bylund of Salt Lake will spend the winter with her parents.

A new piano (\$890) has been purchased by the local orchestra.

News of Vernal. (Special Correspondence.) Vernal, Dec. 21.-Will Green of Fort

Duchesne and May Howard of Vernal were united in marriage at 6 o'clock this evening.

Mayor S. M. Browne is absent in the capital city on business.

A light snow fell last night, but not sufficient for sleighing, which is a great disappointment to the boys, who are hoping against loops that snow will fall for sleighing before Christmas.

The Appetite of a Goat

is envied by all poor dyspepties whose Stomach and Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Lafe Pills, the wonderful Stom-ach and Liver Remedy, gives a splenand appetite, sound digestion and a reg-ular bedliy habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25c, at Z. C. M. I. drug department.

Different.

"Before I was married the conscious-that she was thinking of me was Very aweet."
"And now?"
"Now she thinks for me."

What Is Shiloh?

the funeral has yet been made.

ON A CASH BASIS.

Uintah Commissioners Cut Garment to the Cloth.

(Special Correspondence.)

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Bamberger Coal Co., 161 Main.

AT Z. C. M. I. SHOE FACTORY

ANNUAL REUNION OF THE EM-PLOYEES HELD YESTERDAY.

A Social Entertainment In Which the Element of Novelty Largely Pre-

dominated-The Programme.

"The Home"—Walter Kildle.
At the finish of the repast, the following programme was carried out:
"Bells of Dreamland"—Choir.

Recitation, "The Flying Machine".

Soprano solo-Miss Rose Lawrey, Ladies' quarfette-Misses Mcgiwan, Hooper, Rawlies and Perry, Guitar selection-John C. Edwards,

Humorous reading-Miss Rue

Laddes' trio—Misses Hunt, Peterson and Hoffenbach. Recitation, "The Blue and the Gray" —Thomas Kiddle.

Male quartetie Meusrs, Brain, Sears, Lundgren and Halvorsen, Solo-John Holmes, Duet-Misses F. Brewester and R.

News Notes.

(Special Correspondence.)

Payson, Utah. Dec. 24.—The district school closed Friday, the 2rd, for two weeks, until Jam. 8. Appropriate exercises were given in each department. Sunday school concerts were bied on the 2m. The Second ward receipts were strend from the Fresbytrian concert was well attrofficed last night to raise funds to the part author organ, which was well at made.

The Home Dramatic company plays to exercises tonight, with presents and programme.

Solo—John Holines.

The fore part of Christmas eve was featory were distributed, a great many of their friends particle pating. The fourth floor of the factory, where the dance was held, was profession, partners for the day's feating such legends as "Prof. Shee Hook," or "Mrs. Lasting Tack," and, by comparison, partners for the day's festivities were found.

At 11:30 a grand oyster dinner was served. R. Hillam being master of cermonies, and Ed Schoenfeldt toastmaster severeless tonight, with presents and programme.

Solo—John Hoines.

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Lasting Tack," and, by when the guests dispersed, they carried each other's best wishes for a merry Christmas and many happy New Years.

Acker's English Remedy will stop a cought of "By"—Miss Kate Cameron, "Every night next week is taken, as lows; onday, Christmas parties at opera use and Hancock's hall; Tuesday, a sevella party to David Butter, Wednesses, grand mask ball at the opera house; ursday, reception to Payson volumes; Friday, New Year's balls: Sature.

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Dec. 24, 25, 26; also Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and 2, limit Jan. 4. For particulars call on Oregon Short Line agents.

nobly-we have clothed them for thirty years-have clothed their children-have seen them enter into the responsibility of manhood-have retained their good will and trade, and in a great many instances have seen their "HEIRS" wearing our JUVENILE CLOTHING. Why should we not be thankful? We know there must be something more than our prestige of selling "NOTHING BUT WHAT IS GOOD," It is that we never as yet have made a statement that we have not lived up to, and, as we have acted in the past, our motto in the future shall be "TRUTH,

We do thank you earnestly and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



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